



Conestoga College, Monday, Oct. 20, 1986

More needed, president says

By Monty Kersell

Conestoga College is not able to adequately serve the people in the area it is responsible for because of a lack of facilities, says college president Kenneth Hunter.

"The population of that area is the fourth largest of any college in Ontario," he said at a press conference announcing the construction of a new nursing building at the Doon campus. "At the same time the facilities of this college rank about Number 11."

"This really boils down to the fact that we lack facilities to adequately serve the existing population of this area and the growth projection says that things are only going to get worse."

Hunter said there are economic losses to the area. Col-

lege figures show 3,000 students have left the area of Conestoga College for their education while 1,000 have come to the college from outside it.

The 1,000 students coming to the college offsets the number of students who have gone elsewhere for personal reasons as opposed to not being able to attend Conestoga, Hunter said.

"It means that there are approximately 2,000 students each year who have to leave this area and go elsewhere to another college for their education," he said.

Those 2,000 students spend \$13 1/2 million a year during their education and that is money that should be staying in Waterloo Region and Wellington, Perth and Huron counties, Hunter said.

This also represents a job loss to the college of 250 positions at a total wage package of \$10 million. In addition, the taxpayers of the area are subsidizing other colleges which have larger facilities than Conestoga yet serve a smaller population, he said.

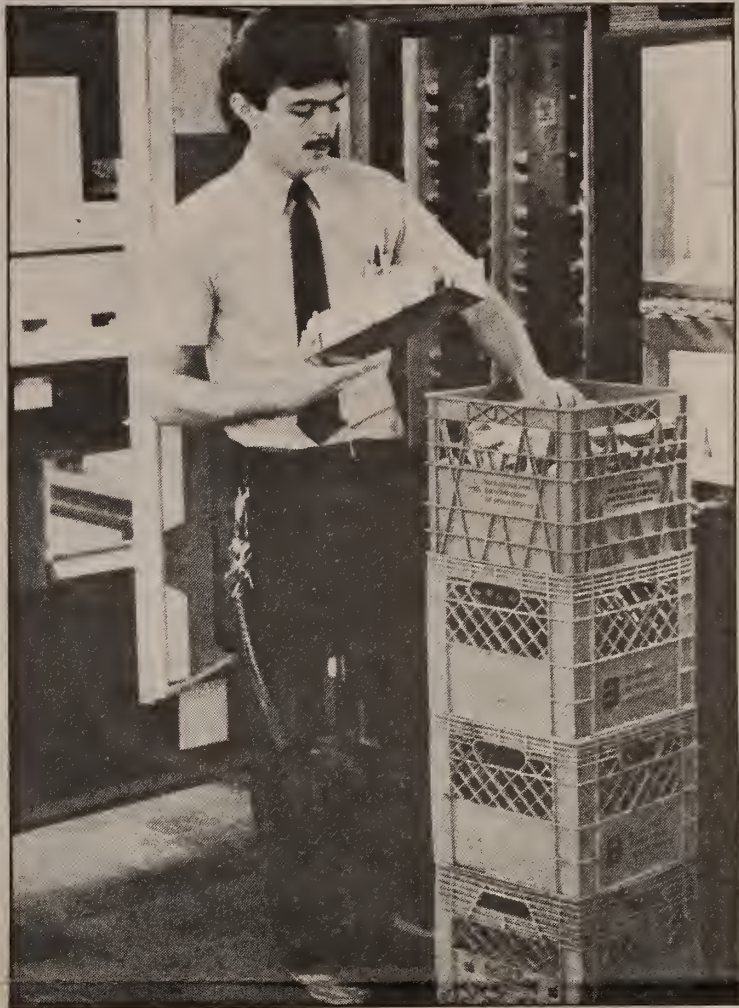
Despite this, the college has not overtaxed existing facilities or faculty to get more students into the college, he said, because the college is more concerned with providing quality education.

"We have put quality ahead of growth and I'm sure that we will continue to do that. Growth in this college has to come from the provision of adequate facilities."

The building of the health sciences wing at Doon campus is a step in that direction, Hunter said, "not because it's an additional facility, not because it's going to enable the college to grow, but it's a step in that direction because it recognizes that need for quality."

Resource industries in Canada are becoming less important and emphasis must be placed on training people for the information age, he said. "Trained brains" must become our fundamental resource.

"The future of Ontario, and the future of Canada, is dependent on the high level of skill of people," he said.



Getting loaded

Steve Lesperance, route driver for Hudson's Bay Vending, loads up the milk vending machine in the foyer outside the student lounge.

Monty Kersell/Spoke



'Apple Blossom' creator, Gary W. Maness.

Gerry Schultz/Spoke

Student's cocktail wins Angostura competition

By Gerry Shultz

Gary W. Maness, a first-year food and beverage management student at the Waterloo campus, won the Official Angostura Canadian Cocktail Competition 1986, held in the studio room of the Hampton Court Hotel in Toronto Sept. 17.

Between 250 and 300 participants from across Canada entered the competition, which started June 30.

Throughout the summer, periodic eliminations were held until 24 drink recipes, 12 cocktail and 12 highball, were left for the final judging in September.

A highball drink is a beverage that the bartender builds by adding the ingredients. In a cocktail, the ingredients are shaken together.

"The drinks were judged on their appearance, aroma, and taste. A professional bartender, who is a board member of the Bartender's Association of Canada, made all the drinks for the final competition," said Maness.

The judges for the competition were from the Toronto area and included local bar managers, media personnel and industry representatives.

All of the 24 drinks were

tested by the various judges until there were only two left.

The drinks that were left, Maness's highball drink, Apple Blossom, and Bitter Sweet, a cocktail drink from Kathy Sartor of Toronto, competed in a shake-off (a final tasting).

Six new tasters were brought in and Maness was declared the winner of the competition and of the grand prize. He edged out Sartor 56 to 55 in total points scored.

The grand prize was an all-expense-paid trip for two to Trinidad and Tobago, courtesy of the Angostura Bitters Company, return air fare Toronto-Trinidad by BWIA International, \$500 spending money, an engraved plaque and a sterling silver service tray.

Maness said the win will look good on his resume after he finishes the food and beverage management program.

"I think my bartending skills can help me get through the program and (the win) is a major asset to have in this industry," said Maness.

This is the Apple Blossom: 1 oz. Canadian Club, a dash of Angostura Bitters, 1/2 oz. DeKuyper Peachtree Schnapps, 3 oz. of apple juice. Build, stir and then pour over ice and garnish with an apple wedge.



Construction under way for new office at Waterloo campus.

Gerry Schultz/Spoke

Waterloo building new offices

By Gerry Shultz

Renovations are under way at the Waterloo campus to reorganize the continuing education offices and make room for a new office for Larry Rechsteiner, the assistant director of college administration programs and the co-ordinator for the Ontario basic skills program.

Andy Clow, the manager of programing and continuing education at the Waterloo campus, said, the renovations were to be completed Oct. 20.

The renovations will cost \$30,500.

"With another manager moving in we needed to make room for him. The faculty lounge will lose (space) in the renovations. It was also a good

opportunity to reorganize our continuing education offices which will be located in the same area," said Clow.

Rechsteiner's move to the Waterloo campus will bring him closer to the Ontario basic skills program, an employment preparation program formally called the EPP program. His former office was located on Doon Valley drive.

OPINION

SPOKE

Editor: Katherine Brenner
Advertising Manager: Sherri Young
Staff: Deanna Ball, Monty Kersell, Dan Schiller, Gerry Shultz
Contributors: Bob Reid

Spoke is published by the Doon Student Association (DSA) and produced by the journalism - print students of Conestoga College. The views and opinions expressed in this newspaper do not necessarily reflect the views of the college or the DSA.

For national advertising, Spoke is a member of Youthstream. Spoke shall not be liable for damages arising out of errors in advertising beyond the amount paid for the space.

Address: c/o Conestoga College, 299 Doon Valley Drive, Kitchener Ontario, N2G 4M4. Telephone: (519) 653-5380.

Too many powers

The election this month of the Speaker of the House of Commons was a long, drawn-out affair. Even though the new system needs improving the idea is sound because it removes the power to appoint the speaker from the prime minister.

Canadian prime ministers have far too many powers, considering they are not elected directly to that position by the people. Prime ministers, and provincial premiers for that matter, gain their positions because they happen to lead the party which won the most seats in a general election.

That is not good enough reason to grant someone the sweeping powers that accompany the office.

The prime minister appoints ambassadors, advisors and officials to the Prime Minister's Office, directors and heads of crown corporations, judges and senators to a lifetime position (which is followed by a fat and indexed pension) as well as appointing people to a myriad of other jobs.

All this, and more, without constitutional authority. The prime minister is mentioned in the constitution only a couple of times, with no mention of powers that go with the office.

No one has questioned the prime minister's authority in these matters. It has always been done before, but Canada is not the country it was 119 years ago.

We took our parliamentary system from Great Britain because General Wolfe defeated Montcalm on the Plains of Abraham. When we became a federalism it was probably a logical choice. There were not that many of us then, and if the English and the Scots could get along with such a form of government, then we could.

But the West opened up and was settled. The Northwest Territories and the Yukon joined us and immigrants to this great land have come from all over the world. We are a multicultural society now.

There is every reason to relieve much of the burden (read power) from the prime minister. There is every reason to share that power with others.

By Monty Kersell

WORMWOOD COLLEGE[©]

Created
by
Monty Kersell



Question of the Week

Are beauty pageants degrading to women?



"Yes, because I don't think women should be on display. It's like a bunch of cattle going up on stage."
Christine Murphy — law and security, 2nd year



"I don't think there is anything wrong with it. Nobody's forcing them to do it."
Mike Tennent — law and security, 2nd year



"I think if you've got it, strut it. It's only a show, and you aren't up there for prostitution."
Lisa Lippert — law and security, 2nd year



"I think it robs them of their personality. The personality isn't stressed enough."
Dave McNab — law and security, 2nd year



"I think to a point they are... Beauty should be involved in a non-degrading way."
Geoff Alvino — business administration-accounting, 2nd year



"Yes. They don't have any pageants for men. Men are the judges and you don't see too many women judges."
Noelma Leite — business administration-accounting, 3rd year

Beauty pageants not demeaning to women

By Sherri Young

Watching the Miss Oktoberfest Pageant on television is nothing in comparison to seeing it in person.

On television, the makeup of the contestants is transformed into shades and tones of red warpaint. However, against the harsh white lights of the stage, their makeup appeared more natural.

As spectators, the audience could also be viewers. Large television screens were set up and it was possible for people along the corners of the stage to see close-ups of the contestants who were at the opposite end of the stage.

After several rehearsals and many sleepless nights, the final day came for the contestants — and the final moment when they had to walk out onto the stage of friendly rivalry.

At the same time, pageant protesters

lingered outside trying to convince spectators to watch the all-women band, Das Furlines, from New York City.

One complaint in particular, stressed by pageant protesters, was that the contest depicted women as ornamental objects or commodities.

A majority of women, including the protesters, find the pageant to be demeaning towards women — especially the swimsuit contest.

They must find the beaches appalling too. By eliminating beaches it might be possible to have the contestants reconsider the swimsuit contest. Or perhaps, the contestants might agree to accept the return of full-length bathing costumes, say from about 1880.

I don't believe that such a hindrance would be welcomed by swimmers in competition, let alone people who want to go for a leisurely swim on a hot summer afternoon. These people would

surely drown if they had to wear such an encumbrance.

At least the contestants aren't scantily clad in skimpy bikinis.

You can't judge a book by its cover or by its reviews. I recall a clergyman from Peterborough, Ont., for example, who claimed that The Diviners by Margaret Laurence was indecent and conveyed sexual interpretations. He obviously didn't read the book.

On the same note, pageant protesters don't realize that there is more to a pageant than the swimsuit contest. The contestants are not only judged on poise and beauty, but also on their ability to maintain self-confidence without jeopardizing a friendly personality.

Beauty pageants don't prove a whole lot, but then neither do intelligence quotient contests. Some people just happen to have a lucky day when the right questions are asked.

As for the negative outlook that some women instill in themselves, they should consider a self-improvement course, to improve their communications skills and learn how to better present themselves in front of other people. Lack of self-confidence and pride isn't caused by models who believe in themselves and their abilities to succeed.

Different movies, commercials, advertising or even soap operas can give some women a negative outlook about themselves.

If the pageant protesters are so strongly set against having beauty contests for women, maybe they would agree to a pageant for male models. With the influx of male models in the fashion scene today, it might prove to be an equal right for men.

Another idea that might be considered is the involvement of more women judges for future pageants.

Building emptied in under 3 minutes

By Deanna Ball

A fire drill held Oct. 9 at the Doon campus was part of a regular series of drills which the college carries out.

Mac Rostance, manager of physical resources, said the college has an agreement with the City of Kitchener to have two fire drills every school year. Regulations set down by the Ontario fire marshal's office in Toronto require a fire

drill once a month at the Early Childhood Education Centre, he said.

Rostance said the Oct. 9 drille "emptied the building in under three minutes."

With staff members placed at strategic points in the college Rostance is informed of any problem areas. These include areas where students are reluctant to leave. There were no problems during the last drill, he said.



Doon students take a break during fire drill exercise.

Gerry Schultz/Spoke

News briefs

Student handbook better

The 1986-1987 publication of the student handbook is greatly improved in size and appearance, according to John Sawicki, information service officer at Conestoga College.

The handbook is provided to every first-year student upon entering the program, usually during orientation. It covers information from academic — year scheduling to student association.

Sawicki said that almost

anything a student wants to know about the college is printed on the handbook's pages.

"I am sometimes left scratching my head wondering what some of the things in the book are," he said.

The handbook, essentially the same as last year but updated, is distributed to all Conestoga College campuses.

This year's handbook was completed in August at a cost of \$6,000, Sawicki said.

Job prospects are good

Job prospects for the computer programming/analyst (CPA) graduate are extremely good, says Sharon Keogh, Conestoga College's Doon campus placement service co-ordinator.

Last year, 100 per cent of CPA graduates found full-time employment in the computer programming field within two months of their graduation, with an average starting wage of \$23,000 annually.

Second-year CPA students are currently registering themselves at the placement service office for employment interviews with area computer firms.

The placement office at Doon has a constant employment market which regularly hires CPA graduates.

"I suspect many will have jobs before Christmas," Keogh said of this year's graduating CPA students.

Program no longer exists

The basic electronics program at Conestoga's Waterloo campus, in operation since 1965, no longer exists.

Canada Employment, which sponsored the program, has pulled funding after 20 years.

Although the college considered the program a success, said Andy Clow, program manager at the Waterloo campus, Canada Employment was not

satisfied with the number of students who were available to enter the work field after the program.

"Even though students may not have entered the work field, many went on to further their careers with more advanced electronic courses, which obviously the college considers a success," said Clow.

Noise in library reduced

The Learning Resource Centre at the Doon campus has underwent sound control redesigning over the summer months.

The increasing levels of student noise in the right-rear section, near the periodical shelves, had become bothersome to the librarians working in that area.

To solve the problem the group study area was turned into an individual study area with private study carrels and stricter noise regulations.

Noise-reflective-barriers were also installed in the buffer zone between the common study table sections and the new private study area.

Game selection increased

Conestoga College's Doon campus student lounge has increased its game selection to accommodate the new student traffic this year.

The lounge, directly in from the door number four entrance, holds nine video games, two pinball machines, and a single

fooz-ball table game.

It features Tron, Pole Position, Crystal Castles, Ring Fighter, Bump 'n' Jump, Ms. Pacman, Robotron, Mr. Do, and Space Duel in video, and Solar Winds and Buck Rogers in pinball.

Megg-nets score in safety

By Deanna Ball

The man responsible for developing breakaway hockey nets and improved baseball bases pulled the qualities of lecturing, and entertaining together Sept. 18 to entrance Doon second- and third-year business students.

Dennis Meggs, president of Riley-Meggs Industry Inc. of Ayr, was on campus in room 2A09, demonstrating his company's Megg-nets, protection devices, and baseball bases.

Megg-nets hold hockey nets on the ice surface without the use of metal spikes

The devices use a series of magnets fitted into the goal post, which is then attached to yet another magnet mounted at ice surface level.

The use of magnets to replace spikes permits the net to break away cleanly from the ice surface without the threat of players being stabbed by the spikes.

Meggs first ran across the idea of using magnets while still working as vice-president of Paris Playground Equipment.

He was approached by Ray Faulkner — "a walking suitcase of ideas" — with the proposal. At the time, Paris Playground Equipment could see no practical use for the idea.

Meggs, on the other hand, thought the idea had some practical use, and after making a deal with Faulkner for \$24,000 over a three-year period, Meggs left his job to work on it.

Meggs then proceeded to develop it. In 1983 Meggs conducted tests at Conestoga College.

The tests were designed to develop the proper sheering force and pitch of the base and ice surface magnet for use. Sheering force is the angle at which the goal post leaves the ice surface upon impact and pitch is the angle and height of the centre of the ice surface magnet.

Meggs and his associates filled a duffle bag with chicken grit, purchased at the Ayr co-op. The grit was chosen for its ability to stay reasonably stable along the bottom of the bag, applying all the force of impact at the ice surface.

Apart from Megg-Nets, Meggs is responsible for aiding in the redesigning of the hockey nets' bottom.

Now players who find themselves sliding into the net will hit a straight lower pad filled with gradiated particles (sand, pebbles, and grits).

These particles have also

been incorporated in a throat guard for hockey players.

"There have been so many instances where hockey players have been injured simply because they haven't worn a throat protector. There was a young boy who had his throat cut when he was run over by a skate, as everyone hurried for the puck," Meggs said.

"The reasoning behind players not wearing neck protection was simple. The equipment was too bulky and obstructive for players to wear, and they chose not to."

Meggs' neck protector is lightweight, thin, and comfortable enough that hockey players, young and old alike, wear them home and out to bars before realizing that their neck protectors are still on, Meggs said.

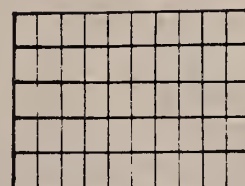
Meggs' latest design is for a new baseball base. The concept is a combination of a safety base, a double first base which the runner tags on the left and the baseman tags on the right.

Megg-nets have been installed in all of the National Hockey League arenas, as well as those of the American Hockey League and the Ontario Hockey League. Megg-nets are currently being installed in the smaller arenas.

A total of 150 baseball bases systems have been sold. The bases come with a two-year guarantee.

Meggs' ideas are now being introduced in New Zealand and Australia, having received good response in Canada and the United States.

GRAD PHOTOS



* Created in the privacy of our studio

* Several poses will be taken

* Several packages to choose from

1—8x10

2—5x7

4—31/2x5

50—Stamp Size

All 57 Portraits

Only \$19.98

Phone Sooter Studio

For an appointment

886-1740 Waterloo Square

894-1060 Fairview Park Mall

ENTERTAINMENT

Doon student to go to Miss Canada Pageant

By Sherri Young

After weeks of hard work and routine rehearsals, only one out of 19 contestants in the 1986 Miss Oktoberfest Pageant could win the crown and banner.

Although Monica Schmidt, a second-year broadcasting student at Conestoga College's Doon campus, didn't place as a finalist, she won't have time to ponder her misfortune.

She has to prepare for the next step — the Miss Canada Pageant.

As the representative for Kitchener-Waterloo in the Miss Canada Pageant, Schmidt said the first thing she plans to do in preparation for the show is to buy a fancier dress for the

evening gown category.

Schmidt does not put off until tomorrow what she can do today and she said she will be spending any spare time rehearsing her commentaries and practising her routines.

She won't have much spare time to work though, because she will be following a minute-to-minute itinerary of fittings, hair-styling and make-up seminars, as well as taking part in numerous rehearsals.

"That will just be getting the mundane paraphernalia out of the way," she said.

Accommodations for the Miss Canada contestants will be courtesy of the Skyline Triumph in Toronto. Schmidt said she is looking forward to her stay in Toronto, but dreads all the packing that will be necessary.

The Miss Oktoberfest Pageant, held Oct. 9 at the Humanities Theatre of the University of Waterloo, attracted an audience of about 600. Adrienne Ross, 24, of Texas was crowned Miss Oktoberfest, succeeding Melanie Bryte of Pittsburg. During the 90-minute tele-

vised show, spectators and viewers were entertained by host and magician Mike Carbone, hostess Kim Jeffries (Miss Oktoberfest 1972) and the Starspangled Sugar Babies from the Bojangles Dance Studio.

Donning expensive evening gowns splattered with rhinestones or sequins, the pageant participants greeted the audience with glowing faces of anticipation.

The first runner-up, Laura Bach, 24, of Illinois, won the talent award. She received a gold chain and diamond pendant for her jazz dance performance. The second runner-up was Tami Tesch, 21, of Georgia.

The third runner-up, Rhonda Rayborne, 22, of Florida, won the Miss Swimsuit competition. She received a set of china, including 45 pieces for a service of eight.

Patricia Paquin, 18, of Montreal, was voted by the contestants as Miss Gemutlichkeit for her friendliness and co-operation. She received a white and yellow gold, quartz watch.

As the spectators arrived at the Humanities Theatre, they were addressed by pageant protestors who invited them to attend the student-organized alternative event in the university's Federation Hall. The protestors displayed a sign reading, "Stop sex stereotyping."

The alternative event featured Das Furlines, an all-women punk/polka band from New York, that played during the student pub.



Monica Schmidt competes for crown in Miss Oktoberfest Pageant.

WORD PROCESSING TYPING

Assignments, Essays, Reports
Theses, Letters, Resumes

REASONABLE RATES
Call anytime!
748-0777

Stuart Mitchell Nooner

Cafeteria 12:00 Oct. 20

Stand-up comedian—Don't miss this event.

K-W Nurses, DSA & CXLR—XL-FM
Presents

HALLOWEEN HOWL PUB

With a DJ

October 30 8 p.m.
Doon Cafeteria

-Costume party

-Prizes

-Costume contest

-Bobbin' for apples and much more

\$2.00 Advanced

\$4.00 Door

Proceeds go to Unicef and United Way.

Advanced tickets sold in DSA Activities Office

Buy your ticket today.

Thorogood lacks intensity

By Gerry Shultz

Those hardrocking, roadhouse blues enthusiasts so fond of George Thorogood's slide-guitar and saxophone riffs may be put off by his latest release, *George Thorogood Live*.

Despite the well executed-power-play musical mechanics of the longtime bluesman and his Destroyers, *George Thorogood Live* comes up short in a medium where Thorogood shines. Recorded as a benefit for a Cincinnati-based food bank, this album comes off as if it is Thorogood's last deed for his eagle scout badge.

That's what is so strange. Thorogood is one of the last artists who really puts on a show when he and the Destroyers perform on stage. His music is fast-paced blues rock and roll, a dying style of music that is performed by only a handful of accomplished musicians.

The Destroyers perform better in smoke-filled bars and crowded beer halls with bad sound systems than they do in hockey arenas.

The major problem with the

Record Review

album is that it lacks the electricity that Thorogood usually has at his performances. The album could have been better if it were recorded in a bar like the El Mocambo, where Thorogood would really shine.

The songs on side one, *Who Do You Love*, *Bottom of the Sea*, *Night Time*, *I Drink Alone*, and *One Bourbon, One Scotch, and One Beer*, are wasted in this particular performance. There is no deep gut feeling in the delivery.

Usually, Thorogood maintains a constant, raucous rapport with the crowd, which links his rhythm-and-blues tears to the reality of his music. Thorogood is at his best in a live situation, which is why this album is so hard to figure out.

It lacks the sincerity and the involvement that is crucial to his music. The cuts on side two are performed a little better than the music on side one.

Thorogood has hit a speed bump in his career. His previous album, *Maverick*, did

quite well and for the first time in his career he is receiving the recognition that he and the Destroyers deserve.

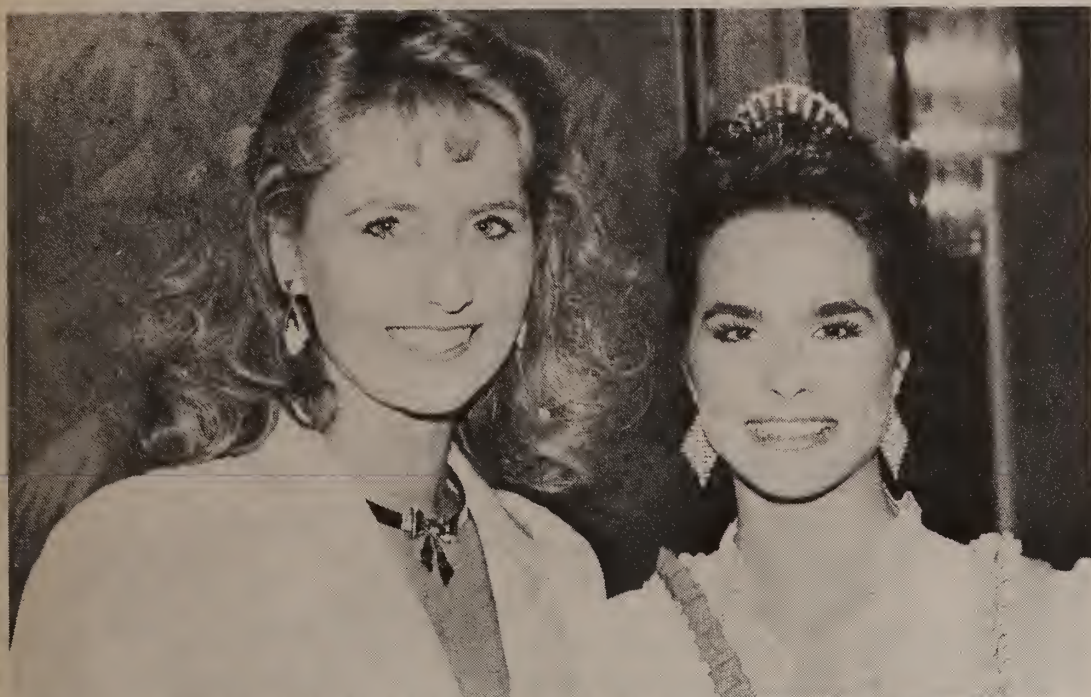
But somewhere in the flash of stardom the edge went out of his piercing blues numbers, which make up the backbone of the Thorogood repertoire.

Rock and blues will always have a small but loyal following and performers such as Thorogood, Stevie Ray Vaughn, Dutch Mason, and John Wilcox will continue the tradition with their individual interpretation of a style of music that is almost instinctive, but will never die.

Thorogood's lyric and instrumental talents are expansive and genuine, doing justice to the songs he plays. But blues demands the full effort of the singer, heart and soul. Without this, they simply waft by as another electric lament.

Thorogood Live just hasn't got the edge of previous albums and the production leaves a lot to be desired. Still, a sleeping Thorogood can outperform most bands and there is still his unique style that is worth listening to regardless of how bad the performance is.

Pageant, pancakes, parade pretty pleasing



Monica Schmidt poses with Adrienne Ross, who was crowned Miss Oktoberfest 1986.



Food and beverage management students, Gary Collins (left) and Gord Robinson (right) 'batter up'.



Food and beverage management student, Marianne Malda (left) and her friend Maria Syrier prepare pancakes during Oktoberfest breakfast, Oct. 11.



Monica Schmidt joins pageant contestants in Ein Prosit.
Photos by Sherri Young/Spoke



BRT student Peter Lippert directs camera at Oktoberfest parade.

Doon teacher owns vintage car collection

By Dan Schiller

It took two-and-a-half years of hard labor and \$22,000 to accomplish his goal, but Jay Moszynski, co-ordinator for the management studies program, was rewarded with astonishing results.

All his efforts led to owning two immaculate British sports cars from the '50s — a 1953 MG model TD, and a 1954 MG model TF, together valued at about \$40,000.

The '54 MG TF was Moszynski's "ocean to ocean" car. Moszynski, his car, and a co-driver, entered an endurance car rally that took them all over the United States.

The endurance race started at the Statue of Liberty in New York, and ended in Toronto. The trip, however, involved some 14,800 kilometres of driving.

From New York, Moszynski travelled through St. Louis, the Grand Canyon, Las Vegas, San Diego, Mexico, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Yellowstone National Park and Mount Rushmore.

Because he drove the distance in only 13 days, as compared to the average time of 21 days, he received an honorable mention from the National MG Car Club in America.

Moszynski said he even took a day off during the race to sight-see in Mexico.

"We were so close we figured what the hell," he said. "The car was a real show-stopper in Mexico."

"We had to take pockets of change and throw it as far away from the car as possible so that the kids would chase it and clear a way for us to drive through."

Moszynski said he had to throw the money because the Mexican children were crowding his car. He added that poverty is a severe problem in Mexico. He paid one reliable

youngster \$3.50 — a considerable amount in Mexican currency — just to guard his car.

Moszynski also visited Hollywood. He drove through Beverly Hills, and met a few local celebrities.

All in all, Moszynski said he was pleased with his car's performance during the trip, encountering only minor problems. He packed extra parts and tools to make roadside repairs when needed.

Moszynski said his 1953 MG TD is the more prestigious one.

It is green, different from the '54 MG, in that the headlights are set beside the fender instead of in the fender.

Moszynski spent more than two years restoring the car, which started as a "basket case."

With a lot of time and work, he managed to make the car a gem. Magazine articles, newspaper articles and many photographs have been taken of the rare vehicle.

The car became so popular that the Perma Shine company asked permission to use it as an emblem and national advertising. A picture of the car appears on every Perma Shine sticker.

Moszynski, however, said he was displeased after the car had been used by Perma Shine. "I was younger then, and really didn't understand royalties," said Moszynski.

He was upset when Perma Shine advertised the car as belonging to them.

"I was driving along in Florida, and I saw my car on a roadside billboard, and Perma Shine had said it was theirs," said Moszynski.

Moszynski said he didn't do that well with the royalties, but said they had little significance anyway. It was the prestige that excited him.



Teacher Jay Moszynski stands between his two prized possessions.

Dan Schiller/Spoke

While building and buying parts for the two cars, Moszynski started his own business. It was called Sporting Tradition Ltd., and specialized in vintage British sports cars.

His business was aimed at car collectors who needed parts or total restorations. Moszynski had to buy parts from all over the world, but he did install small parts he manufactured himself.

Moszynski's business did well, but he had other plans. "I

made some bucks off the business, but my career pre-empted it." He is still the owner of the company, but spends most of his time teaching and has temporarily closed it.

Upcoming events for Moszynski include a major car tour of England with the MGT National Registrar Club. He will ship both his cars over to England for it.

The tour is planned for 1989, and Moszynski hopes to make it a family vacation as well as a

car show.

Another tour, planned for 1988, is also open to Moszynski. It is an Alaskan tour, but he is unsure if he wants to go. "I don't know what motivates me to want to go to Alaska," he said with a grin.

Besides his two show cars, Moszynski also has another MG in storage, not road-worthy and waiting for restoration. For everyday use, he drives either his Firebird or his Mercedes Benz.

Card playing creates problems

By Bob Reid

Card players at Doon campus are creating a problem for people wanting to use the cafeteria for its original purpose — eating.

Jackie van Trigt, unit manager for Beaver Foods at Doon,

said that because of the card playing "other people coming in to eat food don't have room to sit down."

There has always been a problem with card playing in the cafeteria, said van Trigt, but this year is worse than most.

Even though she has been confronted several times by people complaining about the lack of seats in the cafeteria, van Trigt said she finds it "difficult to approach (the card players) about the problem. I'm a lover, not a fighter."

"Kids have a hard enough time at school without the

extra hassle of being bothered about playing cards," she said. But she feels they must be more considerate of others.

Van Trigt said she does not object to students playing cards in the cafeteria during slack times.

"I don't mind cards. I wish they would invite me, if I had time," she said. "If the cafeteria were three times as large, cards would be welcome."

Van Trigt said she has asked Mac Rostance, manager of physical resources, if more use could be made of the students' lounge for playing cards. He told her there is a shortage of space for card playing there as well.

She said she has no solution to the problem, but the main purpose of the cafeteria is to provide a place to eat.

FOR SALE: '77 Chev Nova, 4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic. Has been very dependable—not demanding attention. Recently painted. Uncertified. \$900 or best offer. Phone 893-5057, after 6 p.m.

Quebec Winter Carnival Deadline Oct. 24

\$100—certified cheque or money order payable to Adanac Tours

\$8—CANCELLATION INSURANCE highly recommended

Sign up in the DSA office.

United Way Progressive Euchre Tourney

OCTOBER 27 4:00 CAFETERIA

GOAL: To Raise \$100.00

\$1.00 Entry Fee—Proceeds go to United Way Show your Conestoga Spirit—JOIN US!

Sign up individually in the DSA Activities Office

Prizes will include glassware, gym bags, T-shirts

Learning resource centre offers variety of services

By Gerry Shultz

The Learning Resource Centre at Conestoga College's Doon campus offers students and faculty a wide variety of services and materials to choose from.

The centre has close to 20,000 books and 488 periodical titles that are available to the college population. All of the material in the centre is geared towards the programs that are offered through the college.

The facility is called a learning resource centre instead of a library because it isn't like a traditional public library where the emphasis is on general reading material and information. Instead, it is designed to meet the needs of college programs.

"The Learning Resource Centre is a combination of a library and an audio visual department. We also have working areas for group projects and private cubicles for students wanting to work or study by themselves," said co-ordinator Jill Douglas.

Douglas said that the centre operates on an annual budget of \$50,000, with approximately \$19,500 earmarked for books, \$21,000 for periodicals, and the remaining \$8,500 on audio-visual material. The budget cost of the audio-visual material last year was \$9,500.

Books are arranged on the shelves according to the library of congress classification system.

The first place to look in order to locate a book is the COM (Computer Output Microfilm) catalogue.

COM is a microfiche catalogue produced from a database listing all books and audio-visual materials available in the Learning Resource Centre. The COM catalogue is divided into three sections: an author catalogue, a title catalogue and a subject catalogue.

Periodicals are shelved in alphabetical order by title. Current issues are shelved separately from the back issues and cannot be taken out of the centre.

However, all back issues except those on reserve or in a special collection may be signed out overnight.

By using the periodical indexes, students can find articles pertaining to a specific subjects.

Linda Conner, a library technician at the resource centre, is in charge of the periodicals and newspapers sections.

"All of the periodicals in the Learning Resource Centre are for the programs offered at the college. We keep in touch with the faculty of the programs to find out what magazines are still useful or what magazines

no longer serve a purpose," said Conner.

The centre has about 485 magazine titles. In the back issue section, the magazines are shelved in alphabetical and chronological order.

Most of the magazines are kept from three to five years. Some magazines are kept longer and others, such as Macleans, Time and Newsweek are kept on microfilm.

The centre subscribes to five newspapers: The Financial Post, The Cambridge Reporter, The Kitchener-Waterloo Record, The Toronto Star and The Toronto Globe and Mail.

The papers are kept for three months and stories are then clipped for the vertical file. The Toronto Globe and Mail and Financial Post are put on microfilm.

"We try not to duplicate the services of the other libraries. That is why we only keep the Globe and Mail on microfilm instead of all the newspapers we subscribe to," said Conner.

A government document section is listed alphabetically in the government document card catalogue. These documents concern the federal and Ontario governments, as well as Statistics Canada publications.

Audio-visual media equipment is available to everyone. The centre has viewing areas available for individuals and



Students utilize the Learning Resource Centre. Gerry Schultz/Spoke

small groups. Media and equipment can also be signed out for classroom use at the booking desk.

Included in the audio-visual department's equipment for use by the school population are 16 mm films, slides and equipment for slide presentations, videotape players and monitors, a video display section for in-library viewing, and a thermofax machine for overhead reproduction.

The department has in stock close to 1,000 video tapes and films. Students wanting to use this material outside of the centre must make a request at the audio-visual desk 24 hours in advance.

The distribution rights for tapes that are recorded off of TV Ontario, which makes up a high percentage of the tapes in stock, are purchased by the department. Other tapes are made through the Industrial Resource Unit.

Any student, faculty or staff member can sign out material from the resource centre. Books can be borrowed for a two-week period with one renewal period, unless there is a

request from someone else for the book.

Back issues of periodicals can be borrowed overnight and records can be signed out for up to three days.

Books can be returned by placing them in the book drop between the entrance and exit gates or, if the resource centre is closed, the books can be returned by dropping them into the slot in the centre's workroom door.

The records, magazines and reserved material should be returned to the circulation desk.

"We are more than happy to help students find the information that they are looking for," said Douglas.

A photo copier is available to students use at 10 cents a page. Change can be purchased at the checkout desk. A microfilm/microfiche printer is available at 20 cents per page.

The Learning Resource Centre is open from 8:15 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Fridays.



Book sale

Norbert Rottger, a third-year business administration - management studies student receives a deal on a book from Jeanne Burrows, a part-time continuing education clerk. The books were on sale because they were outdated and the bookstore overstocked.

Gerry Schultz/Spoke

Doon graduate manages new business

By Deanna Ball

There is life after college.

Although you may start out as an accident insurance salesman, like Scott McCracken, things naturally tend to get better.

McCracken is a graduate of Conestoga College's business administration marketing course and now manages Kincol's Copies.

McCracken said the course definitely helped him, as he is directly involved in setting up the store and marketing, both skills taught in the program.

McCracken answered an advertisement in a newspaper and ended up on the ground floor of a new company. Al-

though it has an American parent, the store is located in the University II plaza, and is only the fourth in Canada.

"I feel it's a good opportunity, and the store has excellent goals," said McCracken. "Kincol's Copies offers the things students need most and at a good rate."

For students or would-be students, McCracken offers this advice: "Get off your ---, and apply. If you have no define goals, try the business course. It has no restrictive boundaries on what you have to become."

McCracken also advises students to become involved. "Not only does it make the year go faster, employers would rather hire a B-average student with a well-rounded background than

an A-student who has been socially slack."

During his three years at the college, McCracken became involved with pub nights, was on the Doon Student Association board of directors and yearbook committee, took part in intramurals and taught squash clinic.

In future, McCracken hopes to obtain a higher position in the company, perhaps becoming a regional manager.

As far as starting out as an accident insurance salesperson, McCracken said, "I would encourage third-year students to do this. The fact that you worked on straight commission looks good, and it opens a lot of doors for you."

BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING

Wednesday, October 29

4 PM 1B29

Need representatives from:

- Construction engineering
- Mechanical engineering
- Civil engineering
- Electronics engineering
- Broadcasting
- Graphics
- Early childhood education
- Social services
- LASA

and many more programs

**Want to be informed?
PLAN TO ATTEND.**

SPORTS

Varsity sports round-up

Softball

The women's varsity softball team won all three of its games for the week of Oct. 6 - 11 to land in first place in the Ontario Colleges Athletic Association West Division.

The Condors defeated Mohawk College in Hamilton by a score of 13-7, beat Sheridan College on Tuesday 3-0 and on Thursday in Toronto they shut out Humber College 11-0.

Seneca and Conestoga had identical win/loss records of 6-2 but the Condors have superior runs-for and runs-against totals.

Jan Aidrie was the winning pitcher in the game played in Hamilton against Mohawk College Oct. 6. She gave up 11 hits but struck out six Mohawk batters.

On the offensive, the Condors scored four runs in each of the first two innings and that proved to be all that was necessary.

Sue Blacklock, pitching against Sheridan College on Thursday, shut them out and gave up only two hits while striking out 11 batters.

Blacklock hit a home run in

that game, which ended up as a 3-0 victory for the Condors.

Blacklock pitched again on Thursday in Toronto against Humber College. The game ended 11-0 for the Condors, with Blacklock going for five innings without allowing a hit. She struck out five.

Offensively, Sandy Law topped her teammates by logging three hits and bringing in four runs. Susan Coveney hit a home run, as did Blacklock.

Soccer

Conestoga's soccer Condors picked up five out of a possible six points during the week ending Oct. 11.

The team played against Sheridan College on Monday, Oct. 6, defeating the Bruins 2-1.

Marcel Desmeules and Ian MacIver each scored in the first half of play and the Bruins could only answer with one goal in the second half.

Seneca College led the game against the Condors on Oct. 7 by a score of 1-0 at the end of the first half. Dan Maletic tied the game in the second half and that was how the game ended.

The Condors played Redeemer College Oct. 9, and by the end of the first half led by only one goal in spite of many opportunities.

In the second half, Guilio Mior, Rob Ceccomancini, Doug MacKenzie and Maletic added to the Condor total. Redeemer responded with only one goal resulting in a 5-1 victory.

The games gave the team a three-win, three-loss and two-tie record. The team was to play Sheridan in Toronto Oct. 14 and Mohawk College in a home game Oct. 16.

Hockey

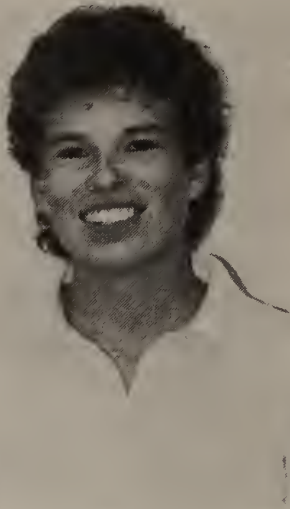
The exhibition record or the Conestoga Condors hockey team stood at four wins and three losses at the end of the week of Oct. 6-11.

They were defeated by last year's champions from Humber College Oct. 8 by a score of 5-2.

The Condors led the game at the end of one period 2-1 but were unable to hold on for the final two.

Scoring for the Condors were Brian Blais and Kevin Watson.

Varsity athletes of the week



Sue Blacklock

Law and security administration student and varsity softball player Sue Blacklock is the female athlete for the week of Oct. 6-11.

Blacklock pitched two shut-out victories, one of them a no-hitter, as well as chalking up two home runs and nine runs batted in over the three games played during the week.

This is the second consecutive week that Blacklock has received the award.



Dan Maletic

Varsity soccer player Dan Maletic is the male athlete of the week for Oct. 6-11. He is in second-year business administration — marketing.

Maletic scored the game-tying goal against Seneca College and was one of the four Condors who scored in the 5-1 victory over Redeemer College. His efforts helped the soccer Condors gain five of a possible six points that week.

Varsity Sports

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL	Thursday, Oct. 23 at 6 p.m. vs. Durham
	Friday Oct. 24 at 8 p.m. vs. Loyalist
MEN'S HOCKEY	Thursday, Oct. 30 at 8 p.m. at Sheridan

Sponsored by



(Advertisement)

Intramural team of the week



The Fun Bunch from the co-ed three-pitch league (red division) has been selected as the intramural team of the week for Oct. 6 to 11.

The team was selected because of their enthusiasm and the sportsmanship displayed in their games for the week.

Team members pictured are: (front and centre) captain Julie Galbraith; (middle, left to right) Tom Long, Mary Wright,

Mary-Lynn Dyck and Bob Neath; (rear, left to right) Barry Milner, Dan Randall and Paula Feddema.

Absent are: John Pentecost, Terry Minnarciano, Jeff Juricka, Chris Vukcevic, Jennifer Machel, Duane Shadd, Dan Young, John Bonesteel, Brad Hillier and others too numerous to mention.

Sponsored by San Francisco's

(Advertisement)